THE Sunday trians attract large crowds

Wash. Flanagan, of Sharpsburg drop-ped dead last week.

THE Sunday Enquirers were gobbled up like hot cakes Sunday afternoon.

Nix confessed judgement, and was sent p for five years, by the Lexington

Mrs. S. J. Turney will give special bar-

John Gnadinger sold a cottage on ine street Friday, to Mrs. Sarah M. arner, for \$1,450 cash.

Last Charge.—Don't forget the Commissioner's sale of John Gaper's desirable residence at noon Wednesday, May 31st.

If we could have some regular christian-like weather once more those who have new spring suits would be barner.

ANTHONY MITCHELL has lost his position as Route Agent of Adams' Express for the State of Kentucky, and the people generally are glad of it.

"How do you come on this morning Mose?" said one colored man to anonther ''Well, I'm not many, I thank you," said Mose, as he rheumatically chimpan zeed chickenward.

Paris has a nine-year-old boy who never went to school, who is a phenome-nal mathematician. Any number of fig-ures called out can be promptly and cor-rectly added by him.

H. T. Parox offers his large and varied stock of goods at anction prices. Now is the time to buy furniture, carpets, tin, wooden, chin a and glassware, and a general assortment of house furnishing goods at your own prices.

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The Democratic voters of Bourbon will assemble by authority of the Chairman, E. F. Clay, in a mass meeting in the Court House, Saturday, June 3nd, to select delegates to the Superior Court Convention at Lexington, June 15th.

Saturday, the following real estate exhanges were made: The Eli Cheshire property, to Mattic Cheshire, for \$1,460, The John Holliday property, to John M. Daniels, for \$5,160, the Booker property in Ruckerville, to Frank Thompson, for \$150.

Ir a man sells his half interest in six acres of tobacco at \$25 per acre, how more is he intitled to? Brice Letton claims that he is entitled to \$150, the product of half of each of the six acres, at \$25 per acre, and Hugh Henry claims that the half of six acres, which is three acres, at \$25 per acre gives \$75 as

Bitaz Staw wotea letter to the pro-jectors of the new flooring mill at Mil-iestors of the new flooring mill at Mil-lesburg, offering to sell his property here for \$15,000 with interest at rate of 10 per cent. compounded for twenty years. The boys worde back, taking him up at 10 per cent. straight for five years, remarking "as Mr. Barnesssid that Christ would come by that time, the wouldn't need any more interest." Billy's answer is looked forward to with great interest. need any more interest." Billy's answer is looked forward to with great interest.

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When last heard from, Walter McCann and Joe Farris, formerly of this city, were at Jeffersonville, Ind., house-painting at \$2. 50 per day, and Charlie Hukill was at work at the tailor's trade.

The assessment of Bourbon County

for the year 1882 shows the	following
figures:	
Number acres of land 182,488,	
Valued at	\$6,349,170.
1,319 town lots,	917,330.
3,965 horses,	139,100,
1,467 mules,	61,220.
15 jennets,	940.
46,294 sheep,	91,470.
2,363 hogs,	6,640.
9,288 cattle,	196,070.
97 stores,	136,200.
Value under the equalization la	
	926,380.
Value carriages etc.,	23,070.
" gold etc.,	15,540.
	8,894,140.
	,184.
Children, 2	,028.
Tobacco,	1,700 lbs.

THE FIRE-FIEND CLOSELY FOL LOWED BY

A HOMICIDE!

ALBERT LEWIS, AN OLD KILLER, CALLS FOR HIS LAST DRINK, AND DIES WITH HIS BOOTS ON.

SEVERAL MINOR ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS ADDED TO THE PICTURE OF DESOLATION.

Saturday morning a few minutes past eleven o'clock, the South-bound train for Lexington having passed, the empty store-room belonging to Mrs. Higgins, at Shawhan, was discovered on fire in the roof, and in less than five minutes the entire roof was in flames. It was but a few minutes mit that helikit

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Kiser, after hearing the evidence of Simon Smith, Wat. Kiser, Wm. Leonard and lek Keller, rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

ble homicide.

Wallace Batterton, the slayer of Albert
Lewis, came to Paris Saturday night between elevern and twe've o'clock to give
himself up, but found no officers up,
himself up, but found no officers up,
thinsel tang, but found no officers up,
His examining trial will take place here
to-day.

The remains of Albert Lewis were taken charge of by the citiens, and in
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The remains of Albert Lewis were taken of charge of by the citizens, and buried yestershy at Roddles Mills.

Minor Accidents.

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witnesses who saw the shooting quickly are to where Lewis fell, and found him it, dying with a loaded derringer pistol class.

The breaking of a heart leaves no sear, bed in this right hand, and a razor in his looket.

Lewis was generally looked upon as a leave to the manning of the latter of the with the latter of the lat

BILL NYE'S PAPER,

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POSTED : I hereby forwarn all persons, that my arm is poated, and all trespassers either unting or fishing on my premises will e prosecuted to the extent of the law. My friends will please not ask the priv-ege of violating my positive resolution. JESSE TURNEY.

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CURRENT NEWS.

HIGH water in Lower Mississippi tributaries.
EDMOND HOLKER, the eminent German
ovelist, is dead.
Alm C. Sweet has been confirmed Pension
gent at Chicago.

MEXICANS are driving the fugitive Indians back into Arizons.

FROST, snow and ice have damaged fruit onsiderably in Iowa.

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GEN. CURTES, Special Treasury Agent, has seen convicted of frand.

It is just probable that Congress will not adjourn before the middle of July.

FOUR hundred houses belonging to Jews were seently burned at Yasiliabki, Russia.

coently burned at Vasilishki, Kussia.

A LUMBER and saw-mill fire at Wyman, Mich., estroyed \$100,000 worth of property.

AFFER a loss of \$45,000 by idleness, the carenters' strike in Cincinnati has collapsed.

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County, Ga., perished in a burning dwelling.
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Prus meen attempted 50 hurra Mericana ruil road bridgs. The wave exputured and immediately shot, by order and the state of the state of

\$1,361,000.

The latest advices from the wreck of the steamer Manitoulin, burned near Killarney, Ont., places the number of persons lost from twenty to twenty-five. wenty to twenty-five.

IT DEVELOPES in the McMinoman tragedy sear Muscatine, Iows, the father was murered by his son, in order that he and two
isters might have their own way at home.

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THE Michigan Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union voted, the past week, in favor of action looking toward female suffrage. The vote stood sixty-six to forty-seven.

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and that his relations with commissioner facular re unpleasant. BENATOR BEN HILL, now at Eureka Springs, rkansas, is reported as much improved in salth. His physicians say there is strong ope of a cure, and that his life will certainly

hope of a cure, and that his life who could be greatly prolonged.

We axis informed by telegraph that at a conneil of the Russian imperial family, at the Peterhor Flace, it was decided to postpone the coronation of the Czar one year. Nihilistic bombs are the incentive.

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Econze V. Clad was found guilty, as Philadelphia, of multitaing coin, taking two dollars and a half of gold from five-dollar gold pieces and from others in proportion, substituting platinum for the gold taken.

As A starting physician, who valided the Jewi Rospital, at Odensa, sittles that there are one Rospital, at Odensa, sittles that there are one persons there, the Russians having poured petroleum into their wounds.

Falaxy Jaxus and several of his gang are now in Texas, with headquarters at Dallar. Eight members of Pinkerton's detective force are watching their movements, and expect to Six hundred employes have been diminised from the wholesale departments of A. T. Stemart & Co., and the wholesale business will be finished by July 1. The retail store will not be finished by July 1. The retail store will not be short up for six months eye, probable and the proposed and forcing a month specific possible and the substitute of the state of the Americans will die.

It is expected that three of the Americans will die.

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THE Supreme Court of Missouri has de-lared the law making gambling a felony con-titutional. The war on gambling in St. Louis

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WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

BREVET MAJ. GEN. GEO. D. RAMSEY, U. S. A. retired), is dead.

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The Marice Band have begen their usual outdoor concerts at the White Homes.
John W. Donsen, Undeted for conspiracy in
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of the Mill award them pensions.

CLUT-ARMS Excent goes to Europe shortly,
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the Mississippi River Commission.

The House Committee on Number Article supportations.

bull to aid in making further Artile explorations.

Ex-SELEPLAN KIRKWOOD, having been elected as Senator in the Congress which finallyhave the senator in the Congress which finallyne is not eligible to appointment.

This Secretary of the Interior has been compelled to order several Indian delegations homewithout knowing exactly what they wanted.

This Committee on Invalid Pensions agreed
upon a bill to secure pensions to soldier's children by prikhiting the payment of the same
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Miss Ersta M. Gillatt, appointed by President Garfield a Notary in Washington, stands at the head of the law class, composed of both services, in the final examination of the students of the

know I or any other agent cannot control tieses informed that the Secretary has asked dongress to make the encessary appropriation of \$80,000.

The time in approaching violently without the secretary without ywhen this is approaching violently when the secretary without ywhen the whole country. Our territory is so extensive and the temperature so varied that there is scarcely anything to supply the whole country. Our territory is so extensive and the temperature so varied that there is scarcely anything control of the producing it is once sufficiently well understood. We do not say that the sugar story will in once sufficiently well understood. We do not say that the sugar story will come from beets, though to small the supply will be the product of sorghum and the amber cane, which would seem to be from the second of the second o

XLVIIth CONGRESS.

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[FIRST BERRION.]

Mr. Miller, of Collifornia, introduced a joint resolution to such a consideration of the control of the

and moved to adjourn. Curred.

In the House the struggle over the contested election case of Maskey ws. Dibble, was proceeded with, Mr. Randall raising aquestion of consideration in antagonism to an effort consideration in antagonism to an effort as a state—sea 129; any, 1 (Phelps), seventeen less than a quorum, and a ctil of the House was the contest of the state of

How Cattle Are Shipped to England.

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THE WHITE HOUSE. The Manner of Life in Accordance With Metropolitan and Club Ideas.

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In General arthur, says a Washington correspondent of the New Xork Tylone, Michael and Arthur, says and Washington or Seems of the Seems of the Seems of all kinds. We have had stately Virginia gentlemen of the old school, and self-made men from the West. We have had made the self-made men from the West. We have had made and doctic soldier, the quiet and obstinate and sometimes wrong headed soldier, and the simple and doctic soldier. We have had rural seems of the self-made men from the West. We have had one or two Presidents who grew up annid with the self-man of the self-man one of two Presidents who grew up annid with the self-man of the self-man

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The company engaged in tunneling the channel between France and England have got rid of the infiltration of water, and are now working in solid rocks. They expect the tunnel will be completed in about four years from this date.

make it necessary to lighten the ship by throwing the entire deckload of cattle overboard. The carrying capacity of the completed and the complete of the comp

SHOPS AND SHOPPING IN MEXICO.

Shops and shopping, of the upper sort, in Mexico, follow French or Enropean traditions more than American. Panciful titles over the doorway are adopted instead of a firm name. A dry-goods store is "The Suprison," "The Explosion," a jew-cler's, the "Pearl" or "Emerald;" as aloostore, "The Explosion," a jew-cler's, the "Pearl" or "Emerald; as aloostore, "The Aurre Boot," and "The Poot of Venna." The windows are taste-level, and a large force of clerks is seen shoulder to shoulder within their patrons if they have enjoyed as alight previous sequantance, and in-quire after the health of Miss Lolita and Miss Soledad. There are those of superior social position among them, however—some who are met with at the balls of the Guatemala Minister, for instance, the capital content of the superior social position among them, however—some who some many who desire to work no more important places.

Until of last it has not been etiquette for ladies of standing to shop except from their carriages—a considerable part of the shopping, as for furniture and other household goods, is still conducted by the men of the familty—just as it was not etiquette for ladies to be seen walking in the streets. The change in both horse-

by the men of the family—just as it was not etiquette for ladies to be seen walking in the streets. The change in both these respects is secribed to the horse-acts. The point of ceremony, if appears, was founded somewhat upon the difficulty of getting about. The American touch appears in the streets with increasing frequency, in signs of dealers in arms, sewing machines and other of our useful inventions, and of the insurance companies, a novel idea, to which the Mexicans seem to take with much readiness. The principal shopping hours are from 4 to 6 viclock in the afternoon. From 1 till 3, or even 4, little is done. Here is a general stoppage of affairs for dinner. It is but a short time since that interesting person, the commercial traveler, has been known in the country. The profits of davarobly-situated houses, in the absence of keen competition, have been very large, and methods of doing business in some instances correspondingly loose. The Mexican mechant does not necessarily go into a fine calculation of the proportional evalue of each of the origin invoice, but "umps" the profit he thinks he ought to receive on the whole. Some articles, recoverance, can be bought at less than their real value, while others, in compensation, are exorbitantly advanced.—Harper's Magazier.

RETAINED EDITORS.

per's Magazine.

RETAINED EDITORS.

The retaining of a leader-writer on a great London journal, such as the Times, the Telegraph or the News, is a peculiar feature in English journalism. If a writer shows marked evidence of merit or if he has the ability to write enhancing the six and a simple that a graphic manner on some special class of subject, he is retained, as it is termed; that is, he is paid a stipulated amount each year. With the papers reforred; that is, he is paid a stipulated amount each year. With the papers reforred to, this is commonly AI,000 (85,000). In receiving a retainer he binds himself not to write for any other publication on the topics for the treatment of which his employer has engaged him. In his leisure hours he can write on other subjects as much as he pleases, but the implied understanding is that he must keep himself thoroughly informed on every phase of the particular question the Times or Newe wishes him to write upon, and must be in readiness whenever called upon to furnish an editorial leader. If may happen that weeks and months will peas by and no call will be made for his service and at another time his pen will every day be in demand. His retainer is not to pay hum for what he writes, but simply to reward him for keeping himself thoroughly informed, and to secure, when needed, the command of his services. For the actual writing he ones for the paper to which he is attached he receives additional pay. The London Times pays for its first or leading editorial article 850, and \$25 each for the following articles. In the Times office it is sometimes the case, on an important subject, that two and even three leader writers are asked to cover the same ground, and it has frequently happened that the article, when it appears, is formed out of the contributions of all three, skillfully dovestailed together by the revising editor, who has selected the best and most striking portions of each HOW RIVERS STICK TO THEIR BEDS. formed out of the contributions of all three, skillfully dorestaled together by the revising editor, who has selected the best and most striking portions of each article submitted to him. When this is done each writer is paid precisely as though his leader had been printed in its entirety. Hence the cost of some of the Times' leading editorials is \$150. In the other large newspapers the writer of the leading article commonly receives \$25, and the writer of following ones \$15 each. These rates, it may be added, are in excess—independent of the retainer—of what is paid for editorial work by our American journals.

To have the reputation of a bittengue gets you enemies and invitation

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to

THERE are lots of boys in Iowa na

DILATORY LOVERS.

DILATORY SOVERS.

The impatience of the parents of the young lady over the long and fruitless visits of the chronic caller was pittern in comic colors some years ago by a funny writer. It seems that it was midnight. The young man had farewelled himself out, and Emeline had locked the door and was untying her also when her mother came down-stairs with a bed-quilt around her, and said:

"Wanted to creep up stairs without my hearing you, eh? Didn't think I knew it was an hour after midnight, did you?"

The girl made no reply, and the

"Did he propose this time?"
"Why, mother!" exclaimed the

daughter.

"You can 'why, mother,' all you want
to, but don't I know that you've burned
up at least four tons of coal courting
around here?"

The girl got her shoes off, and the
mother stood in the stair door and
asked.

"I guess so."
"I guess you haven't. I just wish that fellow with false teeth and a mole on his chin would come sparking me. Do you know what would happen, Emeline?"
"No."

"Well, I'll tell you. He'd come to time in sixty days or he'd get out of this mansion like a goat jumping for sun-flower seeds."

And Emeline went to bed hugging this flower seeds.

And Emeline went to bed hugging this thought to her bosom.

Occasionally such visits become so burdensome that the young man legal talks to the young man heredi. At least they had such a girl out in Colorado. She had been receiving the attentions of a young man for about a year, but, becoming impatient at, his failure to bring matters to a crisis, she resolved to accordant his intentions. When he next called she him gently by the ear, ted him to a seat an about the seat of the

He sang.

He sang.

HOW RITERS STICK TO THEIR BEDS.

It may be interesting to trace the behavior of a stream under these trying circumstances, when a mountain range rises to dispute its path. We are not here concerned with those mountains which have arisen suddenly, by catastrophic action, but only with such as have been slowly evolved. In the former case, rivers, like all other natural features, share in the general overturning and destruction. When an elevation commences gradually across the course of a river, like first effect is to lessen the rapidity of the current above the crees of the elevation and to increase it below that point. The erosive power roat, and the course of a river, list first effect is to lessen the rapidity of the current above do a stream is proportional, either things being equal, to the rapidity of its current. Erosion is therefore more rapid below the creet, but also pares away the conjudence of the control of the control of the current from the creet of the obstacle. The digree of obstruction which this rising mass will afford to the stream dependant at all on the absolute height to which it may rise, but to the degree of optimization at all on the absolute height to which it may rise, but to the degree of optimization at all and the absolute height to which it may rise, but to the degree of optimization at first, it forms a temporary dam, and a lake is produced above the obstacle, which increases in depth until a sufficient fall is given to the stream to enable it to cut at the same rate at which the rangle rises. Then equilibrium is which increases in depth until a sufficient fall is given to the stream to enable it to cut at the same rate at which the rangle rises. Then equilibrium is established, and the cutting goes on at the same rate as the range increases in elevation. When the rise ceases, the lake is gradually drained in whole or in part, as the river gradually cuts away the dam by moving its crest up-stream. A diversion of the stream can only occur by reason of a new channel being made accessible by the rise of water back of the dam.

Such, in brief, is the conduct of a river when its course is in danger from the rise of a mountain range across it. It may be added that the many examples before us show that in hearly every case he river has hed little trubled in awaing its way through them. Dama have selection rises to very great beight, nor have lakes collected to great depths.—Popular Science Monthly.

Taxation for education provides less that \$1 for each pupil of the public schools of Georgia.

Eggs of the flamingo sell among bird acciers at \$2.50 apiece, or \$30 a dozen,

There are those who trace the origin of the camp-meeting to Old Testament times, and refer to many passages from Genesia to the days of John the Baptist for proofs. We will, however, consider its rise as strictly American, and make no other mention of the Bible references than are suggested in the opening paragraph.

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graph,
The first camp-meeting in the United
States was held in the year 1799, on the
banks of the Red river in Knutucky.
The way it came about was somewhat
peculiar. Two brothers named McGee,
one a Methodist and the other a Presbyterian, were on a religious four from
Tennessee to a place called in those days
the "Barrens." They stopped at a setthement to attend a searmental cocasion
with a Presbyterian minister, the Rev.

Tennessee to a place called in those days the "Barrans." They stopped at a settlement to attend a sucramental occasion with a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Mr. McGreely by name. John McGee, the Mcthodis, preached on invitation, and his services are described as having been marked "with great liberty and power." McGee's brother and the Rev. Mr. Hoge followed with sermons, and their effects were remarkable, as they produced "described for an advantage of the Mr. Hoge followed with sermons, and their effects were remarkable, as they produced "described for the McGees brother and shouts of joy."

The several Presbyterian ministers, the Rev. Messrs. McGreely, Hoge and Rankins, left the house, but the McGees were too powerfully affected to depart, John was expected to preach again, but when the time came he arose and informed the people that the overprowering nature of his feelings would not allow of his preaching, and he exhorted them to surrender their hearts to God. The excitement is said to have been indescribable. The reports of these wonderful services were heard by the people in the country round, and many rushed to the place to see the preachers and witness the unusual religious excreises. The services were heard by the people in the country round, and many rushed to the place to see the preachers and witness the unusual religious excreises. He meeting house was overlowed, and an altar was erected to the Lord in the forest.

This added new interest to the movement, and people assembled from far and near, with provisions and other necessaries for camping ort, and remained several days, living in tents. For the time denominational divisions seemed to be forgotten, and the services were conducted by Presbyterians, Mcthodists and Baptists.

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was called the Ridge, both having been attended by great crowdw who came for any many miles around. These services were continued and extended with similar results, the Presbyterians and Methodists directing and conducting them. It is stated that at one of these meetings in Kentucky there were present at least 20,000 persons.

The Presbyterians gradually retired from the field, while the Methodists carried the meetings to all parts of the country. Since then other elemeniations have adopted them, and they have continued with more or loss efficacy up to the present time.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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Perfectly ! mased.

In the San Francisco Evening Bulletin we observe that Mr. Rosenthal, of the well-known printing firm, Rosenthal & Rosech, 538 California Street, that city, said to one of their reporters: "We all know of St. Josobo Oil, and are perfectly amazed at the suidenness of the relief it saffering with rheumatian, bruise or sprain, tell them to use St. Jacobs Oil."

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CEBTAINLY an elegant remedy for all aches and pains is St. Jacobs Oil, says Dr. J. Turner, of Shirrell's Ford, N. C., in the Ravenswood (W. Va.) News.

A ROCHESTER street-car horse shot out with his heels the other day, and hit the driver with one and the cash-box with the other, and an investigation showed that he had kicked \$6 into the driver's overcoat pocket. Such wonderful sagacity on the part of the horse caused the discharge of the driver.

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you know him?" ann'ty weather. Do you know him?"

"Oh, yes; that is Old Faithful, a country elergyman. Very learned man, they say. Been a preacher of the gospel all his iffe, but poor as a rat. He had a benefit, too, the other night."

"Oh, indeed! Did it net him much?"

"I don't think it did. You see, it was a sort of surprise party. His parishioners called upon him in a body, ste up everything there was in the house, and left him presents to the amount of 60 cents."—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

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The association between cold feet and laeleplessness is much closer than is commonly imagined. Persons with cold feet rarely sleep relig especially women; yet the number of persons troubled is very considerable. This is the plan to adopt with cold feet: They should be dipped in cold water for a brist period. Often just to immerse them and ne more is sufficient; and then they should be rubbed with a pair of hair flesh gloves, or a rough Turkish towel, till they glow, immediately after getting into bed. After this a hot-water bottle will be successful enough in maintaininto bed. After this a hot-water bottle will be successful enough in maintaining the temperature of the feet, though without this preliminary it is impotent to attempt to do so. Disagreable as the plan at first sight may appear, it is smflicient; and those who have once fairly tried it continue it, and find that they have put an end to bad nights and cold feet. Pills, potions, lozenges, 'might cape' and all narcotics fail to enable the sufferer to woo sleep successfully; get rid of cold feet and sleep will conge of itself.

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FOR SURVEYOR-HORTON L. WHALEY FOR ASSESSOR-JEFF. C. ELGIN.

A CARD.

RICHARD REID, of Montgomery county, a candidate for Judge of the Superior ourt of the Third District of Kentucky, bject to the action of the Democratic ray.

JIM BLAINE, of Maine, was in Cincinnati last week on railroad

THE Court of Appeals have said that Ike Turner, of Lexington must hang.

No MATTER how often you know the Greenbacker down he straight way sets himself up again. Deia ware has a State Greenback ticke

THE Falmouth Democrat, with Adie O. Robertson, made its ap pearance last Friday. It is a liv-local and Democratic organ, and i rich with advertisements. It start out under very favorable auspice and will no doubt succeed. It ha our best wishes.

An Austrain editor has been con

victed of treason and sentenced to twelve years hard labor. The poor fellow will no doubt hail the season of rest from editorial labors with ecstatic delight.

A Kansas man has mounted the lecture rostrum with the "Life and Career of Jesse James," as his sub-ject. Now somebody hold Charlie Ford's hat while he spits on his hands and prepares a lecture.

THE Falmouth Dremocrat says that George Lightfoot, of that city, has some French brandy which was made in the year 1800. That brandy ought to be saved and un-corked at Sammie J. Tilden's in-auguration as President, in March 1885.

A MAN down at Louisville rented A MAN down at a hotel, went in and locked the door, made a prayer, sang a hymn, wrote a short sermon, said the benediction and blowed his brains out. He evidently for-got to attend to the most impor-tant portion of the religious exer-cises—that of taking up a collec-tion.

Judge Hargis and Judge Hine Judge Harois and Judge Hines are on record as dissenting from the appellate decision that lottery gambling—that insidious and poisonous vice that robs a people of morals, and degrades and pauperizes a State—is constitutional. Let that much be set down for these Juges in white letters.—[Louisville Commercial.

"BRICK" POMEROY is making his "Batex" POMEROY is making his 8 page paper—POMEROY's Gireat West-hotter, livelier, better, meaner than ever. He has made a big hit with it in Denver the wonderful city of Colorado, and appears to be spending much of the money he is making out of his mines on the paper. His Asturden Nicht, Cham. is making out of his mines on the paper. His Saturday Night Chapters are best of also great features and opens up now fields for thought. His Parson, Pomocoy's Serions are red hot, and, if published in book form will outsell Bunyan's Pligrim Progress, or the Innocents Abroad. How he dare print such sermons is a mystery by the does. Published a mystery, but he does. But little that is going on escapes his atten-tion. The mining interests of Col-orado receives extra attention, as this great and profitable industry in that State is so rapidly learning this great and profitable industry in that State is so rapidly looming up. Pomeroy's Great West is worth more than the price, \$2.00 This is a splendid season for setting out to be per year, and if you wish something original, independent and very interesting, send for it. Address, MARK M. POMEROY, Denver, Colorado.

Hon. Garret Wall is favorably spoken of as a candidate for Con-gress, in the 7th district.

Frank Champ sold his lot of fine fat cattle last week, to J. W. Ferguson, at 6½ cents per pound.

Judy, the boss butcher killed and sold five fine beeves last week and still the people are hungry.

Charlie Clarke's horses have the pink-eye. It is in a mild forn and nothing serious is apprehen ded.

Spohn's representative was here saturday looking after cattle, but bought none. Too high prices was the reason.

There has been over five hun-ired thousand tobacco plants sold here since the last rain, and still here is a demand for more.

Some lots of cattle have been sold here for six cents per pound to be delivered between the middle of uly and the first of August.

Garrett Mann has a tree that ha four hundred and ninety-eight fine live peaches on it. This is the most peaches we have heard of.

Hon. W. C. Owens arrived last night. Haven't heard positively whether he will make the race for Congress against Joe Blackburn or not not.

"I have the best field of wheat in the county," is the remark that can be heard every hour in the day. Surely the crop is very promising one.

Prospects being so very flattering for a large wheat crop, most of our farmers are disposing of their sur-plus of old wheat, \$1, 35 is the price being paid.

Some excellent straight-from the-shoulder exercise was indulged in between Perry Hunter and James Shay, the latter getting considera-bly the worst of it.

One of the heaviest rains in United States, fell here Sunday afternoon. It was thought that Henry Hunter's boat would have to be brought into requisition.

Computed amount of figur, bran, meal, etc., used at Millersburg during the year 1881:
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mt. of grain shipped from Millersburg during 1880;

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Ryc. 416 "Eld. W. G. Sweeney has been called by telegraph to some business in lowa, and when he returns next in a few days will preach from the text "The Great Physician now is near." Now it will be in order for some other preacher to give us a sermon on "The Devil's a Liar."

Rough on the McDonalds.

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Near Lexington, a family maned McDonald, was poissoned nearly to death by a negro boy putting "Bough on Rate" on some hog liver for which was sent to town the evening before, A partial box of the poison was found, and some of it was found sticking to the plate which covered the liver the night before. The boy are heartly of everything for breakfast but the liver. His slipping out since the affair is proof sufficient to arrest him.

LOCAL HASH.

donkeys to cut out.

A Chicago party had exclusive newspaper privileges at the Maysville trotting track, and no Maysville papers were allowed to be sold on the grounds.

In olden times people lived to be 800

In olden times people lived to be 800 years old, but they didn't have any more run in 300 years than people do now in twenty-five. The liquor they had in those times was so mild that it took a man six days of steady drinking to get comfortably drunk.

AROUND THE CIRCLE.

Andrew Jackson, Mary Cromwell, and Harvey Fields, have been con-neted of larceny, at Lexington.

Near Mt. Sterling, John Henry killed Buck Hampton, who way-laid and shot at, and slightly wounded him.

To be the father five of children, To be the lather five of children, the husband of one wife, twenty-five years of age, was more than John Laffy, of Harrison, could stand, and so he was adjudged to be a lunatic, and sent to an insane saylum. All boys should take warning.—[Louisville Democrat.

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Guiteau seems to recognize the gravity of the situation as far as the law is concerned and now rests his hopes in executive clemency. His chances, therefore, are not worth three toots from a steamboat whistle.

Millersburg Items.

The drunken hoodlums took the town Saturday night.

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Blair Armstrong is happy. It is a girl. Weight ten pounds. Dr. Hurst is mowing the public square. Quite an improvement.

A few crops of tobacco have been disposed of here at 12cts from the ground up.

Judge A. E. Cole is here visiting his son who is attending the Kentucky Wesleyan Coilege.

A studency that weighted fifty-one and a shalf pounds was caught a few days ago in Licking River on a too line by-a wonder how so good a man got into a thin horrible place; and especially wonder how so good a man got into the board of how we good works and deeds have ripeach the way wonder how so good a man got into the board of how so good a man got into the board of how so good a man got into the board of how so good a man got into the board of how so good a man got into the board of how so good a man got into the how should be like the days, more down the part of how so good a man got into the board of how so good a man got into the how how the sattled in the way and the way were got there, happened in the husband of his factorial properties and an allied into the how so using an all sattled into the how so using a man amand allied his horrible place; and especially way of where, happened in this way. About the 26th of January, as sancoth and smilling devit came an editor, and \$35,000 as a husband of his factorial properties and the husband of his properties a

of flour, claiming it was the result of his Patent Dress.) Whiles I had any doubt and misgivings on the subject, our smoothe and smilling devil insisted on me to let him change the dress on my mill burrs, and, like a grassy "greener, I assented—a terrible mistake for me; but such is life.

"Reasoning at every step he takes, man yet mistakes his ww.," It required nearly a month to make this change, and then I found too late this dress would not do. The sudden reduction of wheat into flour in process of grinding, dargened the quality of the flour, and we had numerous complaints (something so unusual.) Here was held "for sarting" but I was determined to get out—here, I would not dot, so I would not down, and we had counsel with my do! we has numerous companies on the continues of unusual.) Here was held for surting, but I was determined to get out—here, I would not day, so I went to counsel with my old milling freeds of the Limestone Mills, of Maysviller they very sympathetically informed me that they had been in the same horroble held because where about twelve months are decay, and found it would not same dress, and found it would not do, and at all was right to the decay had to change but to the decay, had to change but to the decay and condition of the same dress, and found it would not another than the same dress, and found it would not another than the same dress, and found it would not another than the same dress and the same than the same dress, and the same than the same was comforting information to me, so I posted off to Cheinmati, and employed mill-stone dress, and employed mill-stone for same and change the mill-stone to the old dress; precisely equivalent to putting in new stones. This covered a space of six weeks. In changing the burrs back to the old dress; precisely equivalent to putting in new stones and burrows in the mill burrs, pecked and diamond dressed them to perfection. This, together with some in proved machinery I have just placed in the mill, with the largest and nost select stock of wheat of any miller in Kentucky, I feel warranted in saying our Parisian Flour will equal, if not surpass it's former "eputation." ad Youths; besides ud Gents' Furnishing are "Bedrock!"

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"Prais Vours as Ever,
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